The wires between this point and St. ouis were so disturbed by the storm last right that we failed to receive our special tters of interest are transpiring in the mery, of which St. Louis is the centre, milure is particularly provoking. dispatches from Western Virginia nee the rout of the rebels in several unters, within the past few days, undred men, and by greatly inferior for

intes are doing a splendid work in true, that the Government has perempto-the ordered six thousand well armed troops, wholly at the control of such influences, rem Fremont's department, to Washing-If the West is to do all the figuting Pennsylvania shall stand aside and that the opportunity to do so—to convert the contract, with a suitable compensation, neutrals into enemies,—and to turn the Estes that are now pouring out their full pourisls. We speak of the slaveholding quots of loys! Sphing men. If this is not class, for whose benefit the Administration done, is it not time that drafting is the East interfered with least the Administration me that drafting in the East

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tending the present calibition, and to which the geople of the Northwest shall turn with pride, as one of the surround-ings of the commercial capital of the Val-The loyal men bereaway will be greatly surprised to learn than Hon. F. P. Blair, Colosel of the Fire Missouri Volunteers, has been arrested by order of Gen. Fromost, and that he is now under military duries in Sa Louis. We have for some time been aware that between the Comley of the Upper Mississippi. are now developed. The public will be I the unhappy affair; and we would be lad to be rid of the obligation to write a he in relation to it. But we gratify our Four Hour, Sept. 10, 1801.

Sullan Kunz, Esq.—Sir: In accordance with general order Ma. 6, issued by General Prenties on the 29th day of August, A. D. 1801; I have to notify you again that you have been honorably discharged from further service in my regiment, on account of the state of your health, which unables you to bear any hardships of a campaign. I send this notice is your address in Chicago, immediately after the order was issued, but it seems that you have not received that communication. You say therefore requested not to recruit any more for my regiment, as your functions to the same have expired on the 29th of August last. Respectfully,

Figural Communication, Col. Hecker. REPLY OF MAJOR KUNE TO COL. HECKER.

St. Louis, Sept. 14th, 1861.

Col. F. Hecker .—Siv: Your letter of the 10th toeth has just reached me. I have not received any former letter to which you make allusion. According to your order, I shall at once discontinue the recruiting. As to your other order, by which you pretend to discharge me, I can only say that if is not in your power to give me anch orders. I have not asked nor authorized you to procure for me my honorable discharge on account of sick ness. I am judge of my own health, and any unasked for interference on your past I must be remptorily decline. I am now awaiting your orders to repair to the regiment; until then, I shall remain here.

I remain, Sir, etc.,

JULIAN KUNE, Maj. 24th Reg. I. V.

That on the part of Col. Hecker is cool at least. He sha been a member of a Provisional Government in Germany, where he may have REPLY OF MAJOR KUNE TO CO L. HECKER.

reaser's curiosity enough to say that the quarrel is not the growth of a day, nor the momentary outburst of two hasty tempers. Well concealed from all but the parties themielves and their most intimate friends, it has been increasing in intensity from day to day and week to week; and has meanwhile defied all effects of dayments. forts of diplemacy to bring it to a satisfactory conclusion. The visit of Mrs. Fre nont to Washington was not without efference to it; and Montgomery Blair's eturn visit to St. Louis was made speent. But neither the wit of woman nor he common sense of man had the hoped-or effect; and yesterday the disagreement sy that among the Union men of St.
there is a general disposition to
tain Frement and censure Blair. This who seem, says a gentleman who our cause in Missouri has endured, and to be glad that his power for mischief is now at an end. We do not defend nor attack their crinions; but we see the mistake into which they have fallers in supposing that an end has been reached. The worst effects of the repture have yet to come. Blair has a brother in the Cabinet who will warmly appoint his causes; his father's voice is still switted to influence and respect in maesponse his cause; his father's voice is athi-mitted to influence and respect in na-tional affairs; his friends are many and powerful; and the squabble which was mid-lecally pernic one in St. Louia, by being transferred to the Cabinet, becomes an affair of national magnitude, involving Temorals tenure of his high place, and, caubly, by his resignation or transfer to author post, the success of our arms in the author post, the success of our arms in the first. Viewed thus it is a serious affair. know more of it to morrow, and will have all that the publi

ut's order countermanding Gen. Freeffect not only on Missouri br aving his negroes at home, un-mi insurance of the President, and heef for him and his fam-

ap serns.
The neutral Kentuckian or inding himself between and liable to fall into of a Union army or a rebel, as to himself, "If I de-

Afternoon Despatches.

bellion, and the owner of a negro who ad-

heres to the Union must do no less than

fight against his class, his division of socie-ty. We all know that the affinities of slaveholding are stronger than the affini-ties of religion, which are supposed to be generally the strongest ties which can

bind man to man. Almost every de-nomination of Christians in America has divided in sunder, that the

the campaign of 1858.) It is no con

such bonds of fellowship. But if the mo-tive of safety to himself and his property can be placed in the other scale, it will bel-ance in some degree, the affecting which he feels for his class. Those who are un-

will not be moved either by Fremont's

pushing them the other way. In every State or community which has ever existed

and they abound in Kentucky at this hour.
Thus, the plain tendency of the President's letter is, to lead the rebel sympathi-

the Government, or at least to give them

interfered with Gen. Fremont's policy.

The exhibition as a whole is the most extensive ever before witnessed in the State. The departments of cattle, horses, sheep, swine, and agricultural implements

in the Northwest. Had the location been

ble, the attendance would have been

The board roofs to the buildings, and nconvenient access to the grounds prevented a better display in the department

factures of handsome and fancy goods. We learn that already a movement is on

oof to secure for this city the location of

cation, that shall wipe out the disgrace at-

FORT HOLT, Sept. 10, 1861.

Government in Germany, where he may have been in the habit of dismissing brave and hon orable commissioned officers from the service by notes intended to be sarcastic; but we are quistaken if he does not find that here Majors

have rights that even Colonels cannot wrest from them. He has already been in the ser-vice long enough to have learned that much his failure to comprehend the fact that he is not regimental dictator, empowered to make and unmake field officers, is evidence

to make and unmake need officers, is evidence that he is an inapt military pupil, and the sooner heresigns the better. With him out of the way, the Jagers would be second to no equal number of men in the field.

Of Major Kune, we may say this: The regiment owes its existence mainly to him. His

ment owes its existence mainly to him. His incessent labors, his journeys to Washington, and his personal popularity, contributed more than any other causes to its organization and acceptance. At his suggestion, Hecker was made its Colonel. Kune is now getting his pay. We call upon Gov. Yates, whose commission Major K. holds, to see to it that this real, injustice is not consummated.

officers, smong whom the names of Chicago men will be recognized:
Colonel—John P. Slough.
Lieut. Colonel—Samel F. Tappan.
Major—John M. Chivington.
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erful force, with an abundance The rebels themselves appeare cellent spirits, and anxious for

among privates as they were in ranks. A favorite arm which they a huge bowlekbiff. No speele wa lation of any moment, ship plasters only circulating medium in extended the control of the

Missouri Matters.

bridge.

As Col. Moore's cavalry came in yesterday,
they had a skirmish with a company of genrillis near West Ely. One Federal was wounded, and several gearlillis were taken prisoners. Some 20 or 30 prisoners were brought
into town.

nto town.
The number of men with Green and Harria estimated at 4,000,

The Palmyra Courier of the 12th has the fol

proclamation. All, except these inflexible patriots, suddenly find the external motives



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CHICAGO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1861

IN AND ABOUT WASHINGTON.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribuna.]

consult. It appeared the next morning. [We not believe that yarn.-TRIBUNE.] His ac-Military men high in author an attack imminent; but the prevalent opin lon of the Army is that the rebels will no

bundred to one hundred and alnety thousand.

The following are new appointments: Heratio distes Wright, of the Engineers, some
years since Prof. of Engineering at West
Point; Edward Otto Crissup of the third Artiflery, to Brigadier Generals; Nelson of Ky.,
Colonel of Kentucky Volunteers; Thos. J.
Bramlette, first Ky., Infastry; Speed S. Pry,
second Ky. Infastry; S. T. Girrard, third Ky. premierie, first Ry. Insurty; speed S. Fry, second Ky. Infantry; S. T. Girrard, third Ky. Infantry; Frank Wolford, first Ky. Cavalry; James W. Tillman, to be Lieut-Col. of Col. A. Rankin's regiment of Lancars. Prince Salm, balm, of Prussia, has been appointed to Col. Young's Ky. Cavalry, Young having turned ont to be a humbar.

WESTERN VIRGINIA.

erals Rosecrans and Cox had an in view to-day. It is probable there will be a combination of their forces for thorough op-crations in this quarter. Flord and Wise are in repid retreat towards Lewisburg, and Gen. Cex has advanced the main body of his army Chesed.

The fortifications about Richmond, as they harned by the Richmond papers, had been completed a few days before their ordina, and the agrees who had worked upon them had been discharged. along New River pike, from Gauley Bridge More men are wanted in Western Virginia, a as to go forward in such force, along th Northern route, as to menace Beauregard's rear and distract the rebel operations on the Potomac. Gen. Schenck is at Grafton, pushing matters in that region:
On lest Trumbay, 400 infantry and 800 cavalry, under Cols. Smith and Moore, lett Palmyra for Hunnewell, in pursuit of Green, leaving 400 of the 16th Illinois regiment encapped in Palmyrs.
On Friday, this detachment, accompanied by Gen. Pops and Ool. Glover, with 50 of Col. Glover's cavalry, also left for Hunnewell.
On Friday night, 400 of the 26th Illinois regiment, under Lt.-Col. Tinkbam, arrived here and took possession of the Court House and

for a forward movement.

Gen. Reynolds is in a strong position at Cheat Mountain. He has a formidable entremehment on the summit of the mountain, with cannon planted to command the approaches for over a mile, and other entrenched camps, with batteries, at stragetic points along the Elkwater, also commanding the Gap. Gen. Lee is reported to have attacked his lines and with poor success—being driven back in every case.
Our wounded in the Carniffx Ferry engage

Our wounded in the Carnins werry engage, ment are nearly all doing well. The men o Rosecrans's command are in high spirits. Cracersare, Sept. 16, 1861. Several regiments are now on the way to Western Virginia, from Ohio and Indiana.

FROM CAIRO.

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The partons Loan.

Naw Youx, Sept. 14, 1861.

The excitement at the Sub Tressury in regard to the national loan to-day is quite equal to that of yesterday. The number of applicants is very large, and the aggregate is inearly as large as for any other day, being \$926,511.

One scheerlyhion of \$100,000 was received from a bank, and one of \$50,000 from a prominent citizen. The character of the subscriptions to day is very encouraging, indicating that patriotic impulse to sustain the Government's prevading every class.

The banks are receiving to-day from the sub-treasury \$1,400,000, and accrued interest for sales of treasiny notes made to the public. The called installment of \$3,500,000 will be jedd on Saturday or Monday. So far from the nerthward to-day on the Illinois Contral. Des tination unknows.

Troops and artillery came down yesterday from St. Louis, and landed at Fort Holt.

Transportation and army stores arrived last evening for Low Wallace's Indiana Regi-ment, stationed at Paducah.

COL. BLAIR'S ARREST.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune,]

CAMP SCOTT, Va., Sept. 15.

(Via Cincinnati, Sept. 16.)

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

Carno, Sept. 16.

An expedition, 800 strong, under command of Col. Oglesby, with four pieces of Capt. Taylor's battery, went down from Norfolk on Saturday to within four miles of Columbus, the gun-bost Taylor attending as coast guard. Saw a squadjot rebel carairy two miles away, thought to be 200 strong, but could not get within fighting distance. No other sign of rebels. The gun-bost threw shells into the woods where the rebels were seen, but got no response. On the way back, the boys of the 11th picked up the dinner at Col. Hunter's, prepared for the rebel cavalry.

The depedition out from Bird's Point saw no sign of rebels. The ememy is not supposed to be in force this side of Columbus. More troops were forwarded test might and to-day to Fort

be in force this sale of commons.
were forwarded best night and to day to Fort
Jefferson, opposite Norfolk.
The 9th and 23d (Hecker) regiments went

ned and every one discharged. The boarever remains in the possession of the

Motters in Philadelphia,

The Coroner's inquest on the victims of the late societes at the Continental Theatre, six in number, rendered a verdict exonerating Manager Whestl y from all blame, he having used all precaution to prevent sections. The disaster has excited extensive symposity. All the principal theatres have tendered benesia

Inlet, was from Boston with a cargo of boots and shoes.

The Lighthouse on Cody Island has been blown up, and that on Oragon Inlet absadoned by the rabels.

The bark Chas. Brewer, schooners Barry E. Hopkins, F. H. Rossell and Julia A. Rich were sized to-day.

Seven Southerners were arrested aboard the City of Manchester this morning, who have been profusely expressing secession sentiments on the vorage. Their baggage was inspected, but nothing treasonable being found, they were released.

Abbe McManters, late editor of the Freemen's Journal, took up compulsory lodgings in the classic shades of Fort Lahyette to-day.

Maravilla, Sept. 14—Hon. Joseph Holt, John J. Crittenden, Andy Johnson and Hor-ce Maynard are advertised to speak at a

The Killing of John 4. Washi Confirmed. Elkwarm, Va. 8ept. 16.—The b Col. John A. Weshington was east or enemy yesterday unser a flag of tress on its way was not by a similar flag from the way was not by a similar flag

FORSYTH'S OIL CARBON OIL, RECENT OIL, DOWNER'S OIL, The and about Washington.

[Special to the Post.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—There are no important movements the other side of the Potomac, but military authorities expect laportant feints to be made at different points along the line.

It is understood that several of our army officers are busily engaged in retarning fugitive slaves to their meaters.

There are rumors this morning that General Premont has resigned his command, and that this action has been taken in consequence of the restrictions placed upon his proclamation by the letter of the President.

Mayor Berrett, of this city, proposes to resign the office of Mayor.

The President has appointed Wm. Nalson, of Kentucky, a Brigadier General.

Four negroes, property of the late Commodore Jones, stampeded from most Lawin-ville and came Into. our lines. Gen. Smith sent them to Washington. The negroes say they were to have been sent to Manassas to-day. Kerosene and Coal Oil Lamps. AT NOBLE'S

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Damo, Sept. 16.—A deserter from the recently Columbus, Ky., reports that on Friset the rebells, 16,000 strong, ander 6 Johnston, had marching orders; destinated Faducach. He also reports Jeff Thompso fornes at Belmont, Mo.

The crew of the steamer John Ganit, selby Government, was released to day. Elihundred hranity and 4 pieces Capt. Tayli Light Artillery battery, rader command Col. Oglesby, made a reconnoisance bell Morfolk, Mo., on Saturday, and saw Lounsted robels, who run on seeing Feduroops. WANTED-For Cab, a Span o BOARDING.—Pleasant Roo
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New Youx, Sept. 16.—The Ellsworth Fir Zonaves are to be mustered out of service Their insubordination has rendered them un fit for service.

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Government Loan.

Preparam, Sept. 16.—Subscription the National lean opened to day in this A good start was made. Twenty-size scribers have taken \$145,000.

* segtane Between, 8-pt. 14 -Time hustred no nurkets were found buried in the car of th OFFICE TO BENT.-No. 11 old theatrs, supposed to have been by Kane's police after April 19th. Polytechnic College MANUFACTURING PROPER.

ONE DAY LATER FROM EUROPE

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The policy of we cotton supply and of the control agency of section as the civil was.

The policy of we cotton supply and of the country goods, continued to make progress in Lancashire.

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within the unwritten code that regu-

THE COMING FIGHT. apectation of an immediate battle be warranted by the relative potentials of the contending cunning maneouvers of the contending gore, while the great portion of the State has gore, while the great portion of the State has domenothing. The Pittaburgh Gasette is forced to the confession that this is "the most humiliation of the confession that this is "the most humiliation of the confession that this is "the most humiliation of the confession that this is "the most humiliation of the confession that this is "the most humiliation of the confession that this is "the most humiliation of the confession that the same has been confession to the confession that the same has been confession to the confession that the same has been confession to the same a force amply sufficient for purposes of de-fense; and, despite all the threatning atti-tudes of Beauregard, we distrust his incli-nation to attack. Probably each comman-der is endeavoring to outwit the other— Potomac, and Deanter has drawn Banks' and McCall's columns has drawn Banks' and McCall's columns down toward Washington, along the left bank of the river, so far as to give the reb-els a chance to enter Maryland if they dare can be complete success. In the gate that the gate that he has left open. Beauregard has moved his forces up just beyond long range of our guins on Arlington and at Fort Ellaworth and has got up half a dozen. Ellsworth, and has got up half a dozen skirmishes with picket guards and parties of reconnelsance; but McClellan does not others eyes, and, like skillful players of chess, each commander waiting for the other to make or seem to make a mistake. How long this relation of the armies will be maintained, we cannot predict. The looked-for opportunity for opening the ball may occur to-day or onth. Until it does occur, or one or the

the daily improving. Their acquaints with the duties and obligations of soldie widening, and their confidence in the

om, ever, like the daughters of Danaus, pouring water into sieves, thinking to fill them and end their torment. No, we are still conciliating Jeff. Davis.

Mileworth's Fire Zounaves.

This regiment, once the "pride" of New Yorkers, has sunk beneath contempt, and is now a stench in the nostrils of all people. As if they had not sufficiently diagraced themselves at Bull Run, and set an example of demorshirstion in the army thereafter, they are now being reorganized under anspices that promise no improvement in the future. While the camp was on Bedico's Island, matters went on well enough. But since the removal of their camp to Scarsdale, L. L, they have behaved more like demons than like nom. All agree that they are a pest and a nuisance. It in ten jaces of each other, and to keep those in the neighboring camp under arms all night; and yet the "Zoo soos" roam the country, committing all manner of depredations upon farm property and defenceless women, and neither the civil nor military power is sufficient to reatrain them. It is said they will be ordered to Fortress Monrae, to complete their education under Gen. Wool, which, next to sending them to the Tormers in possibility them. sending them to the Tortugas, is probably the best disposition that can be made of the vaga-bonds. Gen. Wool may be able to bring them to their senses, but not, however, before the necessity for shooting some of them will have become abrasent.

and beliffs with a posse and bring the rebels in and examine into their loyalty. If they are guilty, he may fight and kill them. This conclusion is irresistible, and those who 'clamor for an observance of legal forms in the war, must accept and act upon it. And so of rebel property. We hold that it is absolutely at the disposal of the military arm of the Government, to be removed or destroyed as necessity may demand. Life is of more consequence than money. If we may shoot traitors, may we not seize their cattle and their slaves? The matter resolves into a formula like this. For an enemy's territory there can be no law, other than martial law; and military necessity is a sufficient justification for whatever, within the unwritten code that regu. Major Leslie, Paymaster, State street, and Colonel Deiafield, Superintendent of the West Point Military Academy, have each served up-ward of forty years, and are therefore entitled to be retired, if they wish it. There is some more wear in Wool, Harney and Mansfield; but as nearly all of these men have passed axis-five, and half of them seventy years. r as Commander-in-Chief, significance is taken out of rds, this war will not go on the refere we shall be competent to this law of retaliation and of this Department and of this Department and of this Department and the reference of the results o Order as Commander-in-Chief, whereby the significance is taken out of are to this law of retaliation

ced. Let it not be objected that this The great State of Pennsylvania is far behind in the number of volunteers furnished for the war. She started off grandly with an unlimited offer of "men and money," and within the first three weeks after the Presi-War, as we have before said, is the destruction or abrogation of all law. War and law which shall protect those whom dent's proclamation, she outstripped all other States in the number of regiments in the field. They cannot coexist. Until, and the first war regiment, the 26th, Col. Small, and the first war regiment, the 26th, Col. Small, was not turned over to the Government until ring both the constitution and the laws. near the event of Bull Run. The 25,000 have returned. In their place there are only some twenty regiments of infantry, with several equads of cavalry and artiflery, that will increase the force to perbaps 25,000 men in all. More than this, there are very few regiments being prepared for the service, and enlistments drag heavily. Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Reading, and some of the more populous counties, have furnished nearly all the troops that have ers and in the discipline of his army, to the confession that this is "the most humilia-ting fact that a Fennsylvanian can be asked to

Military in Michigan.

The regiment of Lancers to be recruited a
Detroit, and which is to be made up mainly of Canadians, is commanded by Col. Arthur Ran McCiellan to draw Beauregard to coax McCiellan to draw Banks, a commanded by Col. Arthur RanPotomac, and Beauregard to coax McCiellan in an extension of the international colored by Col. Random Coall's columns as drawn Banks' and McCall's columns as drawn Banks' and McCall's columns. leers. Some four or five companies that had already been raised with the expectation of joining a regiment in Illinois, will join this regiment, and it is expected that this new arm

of the service will speedily receive recruits The cause of the present civil war is slavery. No man denies it—at least no one who is honest to his convictions. Wherever slavery is, here can be found treason and rebellion. Where there are no slaves, the people are loyal. Where slaves are most numerous, the traitors are most bitter and implacable. If there were no slaves, the whole Union would be an implaced. States are among themselves. Slavery is the sole element of discord in our political system. If the cause can be removed, the offset will disappear. When the unclean spirit is cast out, concord and brotherhood will reign oughout the land.

report her, at last advices with her royal Con-sort, and the Prince Alfred, with the Prin-ceases Alice and Heiens, among the Lakes of Killarney, pariaking of the hospitalities la-viahly offered by Lord Casierose, at Ken-more-house. Deblin was duly honored, and the departure from Killarney would shortly be made for the return by Holykead to Eng-land, and the journey hence to Scotland. The Mayor of Liverpool had written to invite her Majesty to pass through Liverpool, either on

The English papers are filled with details the terrible accident on the London a Brighton Railway. It seems that two train a Brighton excursion and the London Pari orighton excursion and the London Parlia-entary, came into collision in the Clayton uned, near Brighton. One was backing out, e other entering, the signalmen at either d having confounded their signals. Within very short distance of the mouth of the tun-

roads by their agreements were bound to re-apect the contracts made in Boston by the Eastern lines, with which they were in con-nection. The result of all this has been that of \$3,000 to \$10,000 a day, at the same time Western wholesale dealers have been rapidly losing customers. When a merchant, any at Dea Moinea, Iowa, could get his Eastern bought goods haid down at the depth nearest his place of business at 60 cents per 100 pounds, which the same goods bought in Chicago, and charged local rates by our western roads, were delivered at 55 cents, the inducement to buy in Chicago was destroyed. Hence western dealers were generally, especially for staple articles of great weight, in the habit of going to Boston. While this has been going on at the expense of western roads and cities, the eastern roads, and all reight going to Boston, have been gradually pushing up the tariff to compensate for losses on goods shipped west. For instance, a barrel of flour weighing 200 pounds has been charged, going east, four or five times the freight collected on a bale of merchandles of the same weight going west, though the value of the od of doing business, the wastern increhastic and railreads, were crushed between the upper and lower milistons. The railread men did see it; and a few days sgo met it convention at Cleveland, when the following action was

at Cleveland, when the following setton was had. We quote from the Cleveland Plais Desiler of the 12th:

A convention of various western railroads met at the office of President Stone of the C. P. & A. R. R. Co., this formoon, to establish arbitrary rates of freight west of Buffsle, Suspension Bridge, Dunkirk and Plysburgh. The following roads were represented:

Cieveland. Palnesville & Ashtabula R. R.—A. Stone, Jr., President; A. Hills, General Freight Agent.

C. H. & D. R.R.—S. S. L'Hommedieu, President; A. B. C. M. & D. R.R.—S. S. L'Hommedieu, President; A. Stone, Jr., President; L., M. C. & X. B. R.-W. H. Clement, Pres-C & T. R. R. - John Gardner, Prest.; L. D. Rucker, Supt.
Toledo, Wabash & W. R. R.—W. Osborn,
Vice President. Vice President.
Central Ohio R. R., Steubenville & Indians
B. R.—D. S. Gray, General Freight Agent.
M. S. & N. Ind. R. R.—M. L. Sysses, Jr.,
Vice President; H. H. Porter, General Freight

Agent.
Great Western of Canada.—C. J. Brydges,
Managing Director; T. Bell, General Freight
Agent; J. Morris, General Agent.
Buffalo & Lake Huron R. R.—A. Fell, Gen-Buffalo & Lake Huron R. R.—A. Fell, General Freight Agent,
Mich. Cen. R. R.—R. N. Rice, Gen. Supt.,
H. K. Sargent, Gen. Ft. Agent.
St. Louis, Atton & Chicago R. R.—C. C.
Wheeler, Gen. Ft. Agent.
T. H., A. & St. Louis R. R.—H. Q. Sanderron, Gen. Ft. Agent.
C., B. & Quincy R. R.—C. G. Hammond,
Gen. Supt. Sup't. R. R.-L. M. Hubby, Prest.; A. Agent. C. G. Hammond, of C., B. & Q. R. R. was closen President, and D. S. Gray, of the Central Obio, was chosen Secretary.

A Stope, Jr., offered the following:

Resolved. That notice be given to the roads east of Buffalo, Suspension Bridge, Duskirk and Pittsburgh, that the roads represented at tills meeting

MENARD COUNTY .- A convention of all in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the war "till the flag of the Union waves over all traiall the offices to be filled at the coming No vember election. Inoquois County.—The Republican count Committee of Ircquois county, have voted not to call a Republican Convention, but have Convention for the nomination of county of cers. Iroquois is usually good for about 500

Republican majority. DU PAGE COUNTY WAR MEETING .- A ful and harmonious meeting of the citizens of Du Page, in favor of a vigorous prosecution sided. Stirring speeches were made by T. R. Bryan, Esq., of Cottage Hill; H. H. Cody, Esq., of Naperville; Elliott Anthony, Esq., John Van Arman, Esq., and N. Allen, Esq., of this city. A Union Defence Committee for the country of Dn. Parew as a prophise of countries. county of Du Page was appointed, composed as follows: Mesers. H. C. Childs, Milton; S. D. Pierce, Addison; S. P. Sedgwick, Blooming-dale; Samuel Adams, Wayne; F. G. Kimball, Winfield; E. H. Hull, York; Wm. H. Jeffreys, Naper, Naperville. Each town in the county was rejucated to appoint a sub-committee of five, to report, from time to time, to the County Committee, and that each member of ne latter be Chairman of the Committee

passed, smoog which, the following:

#savierd. That we have confidence in the shill
offeneral Fremont, at the commander of the W
Department of the West; and that we believe has the sympathes and will receive the hearty of
operation of the people of the North-West, a
dopting the most forcidal and energetic mesourie
to discharge the duties devolving upon him. After a second trial, a jury at Detroit have allowed \$1,500 damages to Catherine Dougherty, the girl who, after having lived with a wealthy farmer in Greenfield, Mich. Ser wo years, and had had a child by him, sue

for seduction in the hope of making a specula-tion. The first verdict of \$5,000 having been set aside, the defendant will be content with DESTES IT.—Congressman Ely, of Roch who is now a prisoner at Richmond, in a sert to a triend in the former city, denie he has been engaged in ditching or kitel work, as has been stated by numerous corr work, as his occasionated to this effect products. He says the reports to this effect are mere secession constrain, set adont to make a Northern member of Congress appear ridir

lous before the world. Chester Carpenter, a lawyer at Mo-Leansboro, Ill., son of the late Milton Carpen-ter, formerly treasurer of the state, and one of the most prominent and respectable cilizens of Hamilton county, was murdered on the 3d Very respectfully your obedient servant,

B. C. Woods, Surgeon U. S. A.

Dr. J. W. Bincoxe, Chicago, Ili.

Radorsed "C. A. Fixxar, Sugron-General.

The above letter, received in answer to an inquiry respecting the rank and pay of Regimental Surgeons and Assistant Surgeons, settles a question about which there has been much doubt and controversy. The "five years standing" referred to is understood to mean five years practice in civil life.

Linux.—John F. Phelps, editor of the May-ville, Chautauqu county (N. Y.) Sentine, has sued Bennett, editor of the New York aid, for libel. The libel consists in this

In a recent article, rays, in substance that the North has credit, and the South has n credit, the savantage thereby peacessed by the former more than countervalls ten Manager

on the ground.

Five of the enemy's cannon were opened upon them, and the grape and canister whisted fearfully over the heads of our solders, and went tearing through the trees and brush behind. It at once became evident that they were siming too high to be effective. Their muskery had but little effect upon our men, and our little force, mostly having left their borses, were lyingin the grass as much concasted as possible, and dealing out luid in deadly dones from their Sharp's rifles.

The two forces were within one hundred and sixty yasted of each other at the beginning of the engagement, but the continual voltey from the Sharp's rifles was more than their men could stand; and a well directed shell from Capt. Mcontight's artillery fell upon one of the enemy's gan carriages and exploded, throwing the men into confusion and disabiling the gun. The snemy retreated beyond the range of muskeds and used only their artillery, their fire mostly passing over the heads of our men. A company of shout one hundred of the enemy were now seen to emerge from the wood upon the right. Capt. Clark was ordered forward by Col. J. Amson, and drove them back. About the same time two hundred moved upon the left fank. They were attacked by Capt. Gibson's command, under Lieut. Summers, who brought cown their flag and drove them back. Lieut. town. It appears from the information we now have, that while we were burning the bridge six miles from here to keep them from coming to us, they were burning one mar the other end of the road to keep us from getting to them. The loss, however, of the bridge here is a small matter to us, as we have none of the rolling stock of the road here—they having it all in their hunds.

The occupation of this place by our troops is the severest blow we could have strook them in the west, as it completely stop all supplies from going to them along the Mississippl, and forms for us an admirable "base of operations" for the march on Memphis and New Orleans.

The "neutrality men" here are very anxious in their inquiries as to what effect the reported resolve of the Kentucky Legislature in invoriof neutrality will have upon the military authorities who control moreunents here. They seem to imagine, good easy souls, that at the first of Magonin, backed by a unsaimona resolve of the Legislature, Gen. Poli will back down over the Tennessee line, and Gen. Smith over the Obic into Hilmeis! They were attacked by Copic comeson's com-mand, under Lieuts. Summers, who brought cown their flag and drove them back. Lieuts. Summers acted the part of a brave officer, and too much cannot be said in praise of his galiant conduct. Col. Johnson had prepared Gibson's and Clark's command, one hundred and fifty strong, to make a charge upon the attillary of the eveny. But before the order to charge was given, Col. Montgomers, who is ever watchful of the lives of his men, see-ing the utter foilty of attempting to contend with such superior numbers, and their artil-lary, indeed a retrest in proof order. The re-

istroighillided. Boise, running iron the videwait with extended hand, he very politely reined up his charger, tipped his cap; and extended his hand for a cordial greeding, when the hole out on him: "What business have you her with all these troops? By whose asthority are you invaling our town?" To which the Colonel, with his most gracaful how and in his politest manuer, replied; "It.

an the enemy gained possession of a loghouse on the one side and a cornfield on the
other, and a sharp skirmish ensued, in which
the commands of Capta. Williams and Stowart
were principally engaged, and in which we
of the largest of the enemy's pieces of artillary which had until now been held in reserve,
were opened upon our force. The last of our
man having crossed the creek, the retreat was
resumed siewly and in good order, with the
single exception of Capt. Veal's command,
which was evidently slightly panie-stricken.
After coming out upon the prairie, on this
side of Dry Wood Timber, the force was met
by Col. Jennison, with one hundred carsiny,
who had been ordered to the support of our
force, but too late to take part in the engagement.

Col. Jennison first met Capt. Veal and his
command about a nile and a half in advance
of the remainder of our force. He and his
men were greatly slarmed. He told Col. Jennison thas we were badly whipped—all cut to
piece—and our force utterly rulned; assured
him that nearly all of hicheys and William's
command had been killed, and the Montgomery's retreat was undoubtedly cut off. Col.
Jennison nrged him to halt his mon and advance with hint, and render what assistance
might be rendered, but he said there was no
use, and that he could not control his men.
During the conversation a force was seen approaching from the timber, and Capt. Veal
approached the cemy. His men wont or
and soon were out of sight. Col. Jennison
determined that he would make a stand anyhow, and if any relief could be rendered he
would risk the effort. He formed his men into line of battle, and sent out a scont to ascertoin who were approaching. Contrary to the
representations of Capt. Veal and his men,
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those who were approaching contrary to the
representations of capt. Veal and his men,
they show the affective range of Sharp's rides, and finally were lost sight of.
LATER-THE EXEMY MOVING OFF—"ONT gracefully. The good order among the troops is ama-ting to the people here, and really it is a mat-ter of wonder to all of us, seeing there are so many. It is exceedingly creditable to our cit-izen solidery. The troops are coming in ev-ery day land several companies of cavalry are here, and still they come. ery day and several companies of cavalry are here, and still they come.

In one of my previous letters, I madversently said subsistence instead of Quartermater's department, while speaking of the complaints of the eitzens of Cairo for the non-payment of the department of its dues and for shaving its own paper. Dr. Ruthgriozd, the Commissary, has punctually paid the dues of his department, and I am happy to correct the mistake. The rain seems to be over, so mote it be.

LATER—The news has just come that the Kentucky Legislaure has taken decided ground for the Government, Union men jubilant; secessionists glocury. Lee County on the War Path.
Amov, Sept. 14, 1861.

Reiters Chicago Tribune:
Your correspondent "Freeport" thinks the
war spirit is up, in Stephenson county. Glad
to hear it and see the companies going 'rom
there to Comp Butler. And while it is worthy

LATER-THE ENEMY MOVING OFF-"CON-TRABANDS" COMING IN. LATER-THE EXEMY MOVING OFF—"CON-TRABANDS" COMING IN.

(Prior the Conservative, Sept. 11.)

N. S. Knight, Eig., left Fort Soott at 6 o'clock Sunday evening, 8th inat., and arrived here yesterday. We are indebted to him for reliable advices of Ool. Lane's movements.

Raine's main force has never been farther advanced than twelve miles east of Fort Soott. His pickets, however, have been trifling collisions. Inc. Wednesday, the relegion of the commander commenced a reliable to the forth of the commender commenced a reliable to the commence of note that four bundred more, in the last two weeks, have gone there from Stephenson county, it is quite as much so that the county of Lee, with her population of 18,000, can 300 at about the same time, and that she had, preat about the same time, and that she high pre-views to that, sent 400 to other camps and lo-calities. I want to sak "Freeport" how many inhabitants there are in Stophenson county? Then I want to tell him that another company is being organized in Lee! Try again, "Free-port." I like to see your "war spirit up." I do not want to "brig" much on Lee county boys, but will say to you said all my friends up in Stephenson county, that the News in up in Stephenson county, that the Seys in Lee "don't propose to be drafted." Being on your other company, friend "Freeport." Yours, R. F. Adams.

of Col. Weer.

The rest of the troops were started on Saturday and Sunday, in pursuit of Rains, in three different bodies, to re-unite before proceeding far. Lane was to leave shortly after Mr. Knight started. The thousand men left by Rains have undoubtedly been captured before this. this.

Col. Lane has issued a general order, de-ciaring that all under his command who should salze goods, except in accordance with proper orders, would be treated as theres and rob-bers. He said the order would be read to all the men before crossing the Missouri line and hen before a to be obeyed.

Baturday night Cot, Jennison's com a brought in 130 estite, and 100 sheep for Commissary Department. Seventeen onteen "controlande" and a large numb horaes were also brought is. In all above hundred estite had been taken from rebes

Bank of Begimental Surgeons.

ervice has the rank and pay of a Major o

PREMONT'S PROCLAMATION.

as I can remember, is the aportion of our conversation.
I am, respectfully, your I sm, respectfully, your ob't servent,
A. B. Cummus, Lieut, U. S. N.
To Capt. Jiso. Pope, U. S. ship Richmon Two More Naval Expediti New York, Sept. 16.—The Tribune of morning makes the following statement:

Hanning the Blockade in Texas.
Bosrow, Sept. 16.—The bark Illinois, from
Boston, was at Vera Cruz on the 3d inst., discharging her cargo. She was to sail for Minitiplan on the 7th inst.

A letter from Capt. Lovejoy states that a
schooner then in port had run the blockade
at Galveston, and was bound back again with
a cargo of coffee. Late accounts from Minititian report that arivateer mounting four six-pounders arrive. Frum Fortress Mouroe.

were to give any such guarantees as comera. Leonidas Polis requires, it would be in affect to give a gnazantee that she would wage a war upon the Union of which she is a part, and under which the people say they desire to live and die. Tennessee may gather her armed hosts upon our borders with a view to infinisate and overawe our people—Tennessee soldiers may steal \$30,000 worth of arms belonging to kentucky—Tennessee soldiers may come into Kentucky and commit outrages upon our people, but if Kentuckians dare to gather under the flag of their country and encamp upon their own soil for self-defence simply, an insolent Bishop-General belonging to King Jeff. Davis tells us that he will invade our Sale, selse some of our most important towns, and then declar the terms upon which he will love. He demands in a substance that Kentucky shall erect herself into an independent astion, and overthrow all the authority of the ty of th The Rebel Newspapers.

Washington, Sept. 16—The Post Office De-partment has answered all the letters asking for information in regard to the New York Eleming Day Book, and all other newspapers excluded from the mall. It appears from the correspondence that not only postmasters, but all other postma seems, are prevented in any wise from aiding in their circulation. The Privateer Sumter.

MILWAUKEE MILL FURNISHING ESTABLISHMENT.

[From the Rochester Democrat.]
The following comes to us from a conroe of
the highest credibility, and from a party certain to be well informed. It is the most important movement yet made toward crippling
the rebels in their finances, and will create a

""" and a deposition commention: Edward P. Allis & Co., the rebels in their finances, and will create a wide spread financh and political commotion:

Mr. Editors:—The bardess blow yet indicated upon the Southern rebels has just been struck in this city by United States Marshal Murray. It is such a blow as will make every Bank, Radrond Company, and insurance Association in the South shiver. A blow as skilfully simed as it has been energetically delivered, yet done so quietly that not one of the daily papers here has set heard of it. This is the esture, by attachment, of over see millions of dollars worth of property belonging to those who are in armed rebellion against the Government. The property consists of money, merchandise, atocks, bonds, ressels, and securities of all sooris, tound in the possession of Banks, Tinsurance Companies, Railroad Corporations, dec., de. Contemplated from the date of the President's proclamation, no bint of the intended swoop was given, but all becessary investigations were made, and when the fifteen days of grace expired on last Saturday weak, the recessary papers were filed in the United States Court, and notices of attachment at once sent out. The parties most interested have hoped by keeping the matter a profound necret, to head of Marshal Murray, but they don't know his far-secure aganctivy, and untiring energy, or they would not flatter themselves with such tide expectations. (Formerly Draker & Seville.) os. 290, 292 & 294 West Water St. MILWAUKER, WIS., FRENCH BURR MILL STONES, Dutch Anker Bolting Cloths, CAND MILL FURNISHINGS GENERALLY.

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It is understood that the release has been granted in compliance with the solicitations of Mr. Seward and Mr. Weed. The conditions are that Mayor Berritt shall

hiot spen the character of our country lag of the Union is in our keeping."

When we recollect that Commod ling is a native of South Carolina; it local associations.

energy, or they would not failter themselves with such idle expectations.

Pirmness of the Cherakee Chief, John Moss.

John Ross, the Cherakee Chief, John Moss.

John Ross, the Cherakee chieftain, continues firmly to resist all attempts made by the rybels to swerre him from the consistent position of neutrality assumed by him at the outbreak of the present unhappy contest. Albert Pire, the Indian Agent of the pretended Southern Confederacy, has written a letter to the old Chief, full of the biandishments of fattery, ingeniously intended to court the old man into an sbandoument of his policy. Having emayed to bring about a conversion by the gentle tones of persuasion without effecting his object, the Little Rock poet, despairing of success, than trice what virtue there is in a mild kind of a threat; it appears that a generous proposition had been unde to Ross by the Confederates in resistion to the Indian lands lying on the border. In alliance of the Confederate in resistion to the Indian lands lying on the border. In alliance of the Ross that, whereas, the latter "having rejected the terms offered by him of an alliance offensive and defensive, the proposition that the Confederate States will ever feel for bound the Cherokee popie for the purchase money of the 80 000 acres of land tying between Kansas and Missouri is now withdrawn forever." The old Cherokee does not seem to swallow the batt thrown out to him by the flahy Pika. He possesses too much asgacity to allow of his being duped by such seductive promises.

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PORPAGE CITY, Wis., Sept. 8th, 1355 Museum, Hernatuse & Co., of Blass entered Charge, on the Charge of the Barter of the Charge of Blass entered Charge, Gazarra — Our Foundry and Munitime shop was folially desired by the con the assemble of the Bart of Cassapines Bartes. After insuling its from the rules, and giving it time to used, we adminised to unlock it, but he best bedown the way of the door and disarranged become a second of the control of the Co. of the HALL, KIMBARK & CO. RON AND STEEL Nails and Heavy Hardware,

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MILITARY.-At an election held by the Si-

of the old Zouaves and late com of this corps, who now leaves for Al nancy offered him in the

W. K. Barnes, U. S. A., N. W. (Esq., Montreal, Mejor C. Black, U. S. A., Capt. D. C. McVean, U. S. A., R. E. Goodell, Esq., ha, Miss Ellen Badger, Kenosha, are the arrivals at the Sherman House.

OD TRAM -Since the trial of speed, at on Fair, has been so neglected, we may redit to those that have made good Seeley had his flue span of horses on sk the other arms and a span of horses on and thrice. The second round was made -the team drawing his " Hard Rubber

CINTMENTS FOR THE GUN BOATS.-Lieut. L. Faulding has appointed Capt. S. H. Mo-Adam, late of the schooner "Athenian," and Capt. H. Clark, of the schooner "Perseve-rance," Master's Mate in the U. S. Navy. Capt. Clark has left for Buffalo to recruit sesn for the Mississippi gun boats, and Capt. Adam remains here employed in the same

compation.

How came matters thus? The inquiry is a pertinent one. It is due to a previously pledged preference for the offer presented by Mr. Gage, and a slight and incompetent extent. Also a fresh supply of Caval'ry Tactics, and Fortune's Infantry Tactics, including the largest previous available, which were shown three locations available, which were shown three locations available, which were shown three locations available, which were

S. B. Raymond, headed by the Light Guard Band, did us the bonor of a serenade and nime

fig. 17. Raymond is one of our oldest and most trustworthy clistens, and the house of which he is the head can not but have a good reputation. Means. Wright and Whitney at Brighton. A second evil, attached to the

of deling so at the low rate of thirty cents for admission to sests to the Ampithearer, and interest and infreen cents for children for the round trip to and from Harlem. Tiskets can be had at Wright's confectionery store, 83 Esouth Clark street, at the fur store of T. B. Morris & Co., 107 Randolph riroet, or at the cais.

The Esp of the World,—The Millerites for women, pig faced ladies, and the old original states of the capture of the state of the cais.

have lately announced the 12th of October nal alligator to invade the grounds, and final-next, for the world to come to an end, and in ran the whole institution to so low an ebb of morality as to actually have proposed and advertised to make the Fair Grounds a grand Division, consisting of a father, mother and three children, are engaged in this new branch of domestic economy, consident that the 12th of October is quartified to witness an arrial slight of the faithful from this world of sin, simp contractors and State Fair speculators. But while we may commend periaps the forest thought and prudence of these devotees of the Second Advent, it certainly engineers a lack the fair speculators. single of the faithful from this world of sin, samp contractors and State Fair speculators. But while we may commend perhaps the fore-thioright and pradence of these devotees of the Second Advent, it certainly acquaders a lack of equidence in their convictions, when we state that the father of this identical family, has taken about recently, running minery days. has taken amote recently, running ninety days, and refuses to discount it.

DR. HOWARD, A "SECESH" CAPTAIN. Our readers will undoubtedly remember Dr. Howard, formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city, who a year or two since came to grief by sermon-stealing and wine-bibbing and either little peccadillose rather unbecoming a legitimate and proper clergyman. It will be remembered also that the Doctor, shoundshed of his proceedings and Doctor, admonished of his proceedings and advised that his pulpit might be better filled, 1-ft the city anddemly for New Orleans, where morality is easy and little thefts and other feithes are ignored, estensibly for the cure of his bronchitis. He now appears in a new role.

his bronchitis. He now appears in a new role. The N. Y. Chronsiel (Baptist), good authority, says that he is now a secession chaplain in the rabel army, after "a real secession repudiation of his Northern debta."

The latter announcement will be pleasant news for certain druggists and tobacconists of this city, who still possess the Doctor's clerked authors he no LO L's of various circles authors he no LO L's of various

tent. Of all forliers spectacles, a Fair Ground. In a rain storm may everywhere take the precedent, and when the unhappy adjunct of
mud is added, description passes from the
narrative and wades out of the discussion.
It is foo late to settle what might have resulted of success to the Sinte Fair, had the
weather been otherwise. It will be of no service now to belevail what are parely and solely
the effects of the weather. These must be set
down on that side of Profit and Lose which
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It will be quite proper, however, now to advert to sources far enough removed from meteorology which have produced results not more to the loss of the Illinois State Agricultural Society than to the chaprin and mortinestion of our city. And these are too important longer to be overlooked. If there was a necessity for silence what time the Fair was promised or in progress, if it was best then to refnain from animadversions which might tend to lessen the stiendance, and diminish the at tractions of the exhibition, the melancholy debris of the Fair, now just in the moraes at Brighton, are certainly tokens enough that

debria of the Fair, now fast in the moraes at Brighton, are certainly tokens enough that the time has come to discuss the matter failty. We have and do state the fact that the Fair is, weather viciositudes set aside, a serious loss and disadvantage to the Society and a cause of deep chagrin to our city. The Society was never organized as an association directly interested in filling anybody's private pocket. It is an organization of farmers, designed to frater the great public interests intended to be represented in its exhibitions. Pheton sapired to drive the chariot of the sun, once upon a time, and did so, to the effect of landing the celestial vehicle a wreck. Two or three interested parties have realized even more than this fabled result in their attempt to drive a double team, made up of the tempt to drive a double team, made up of the ols State Agricultural Society, and the

city of Chicago, and have brought up in the mud at Brighton.

If it be seked why the State Fair ever went to Brighton, it is enough to say it was fore-closed and predestined for such a location, even before any discussion was allowed in the public press. Every other offer was choked off, and from that time out, nothing was left for the country and the people but to make the best of it. The matter will doubless be fally sired as it is too important to be passed in si-lence. The Society will, and should ask of ulting, and it will not be proper for us or em to take to task any person or persons outside the Society, for purely and simply con

sulting their own. The Society is the loser by several thorn dollars by carrying the Fair six miles and a half away from the city in a direction the communications with which were unpleasant. inadequate, and for the latter reason, danger-ons; and to a site which would need a season of drought to render it free from the objections of soils marshy and poorly drain-edesusceptible of and taking kindly to mud and mire, and yet without water. Even the heavy rains that have taken place have not made up for the scant supply of water, for the lack of which men and animals have suffered. Had dry weather prevailed throughout the week the stock must have experienced a more serious evil than has yet happened to them

onet Exercise, as adopted and used by the offered them—one at Cottage Grove, one in ted States army, have also been received the South Division, near Ridgely Place, and the South Division, near Ridgely Place, and the third, Brighton. They made their selec-tion, and the failure at Brighton is the result. SERVADE —The Anderson Bides, Captain tion, and the failure at Brighton is the result. If the discussion of the matter at that time was as was pronounced in the home organ of President Van Epps, "injurious and tending to cripple the usefulness of the Society," it is certainly now a time for him to consider what by choors, tiger and Zouave, last evening on occasion of a street parade. The Band d. a moment's intermission from labbra most delicious music, and the Rifles are d. Success to seed as only the Rifles can. Success to

ders.
We have something to say, too, of points Commission House.—It will be seen lyertissement in this day's paper, that B. W. Raymond, J. C. Wright and R. inery—all well known and responsible ata—have formed a partnership for dorroduce Commission business in this fr. Raymond is one of our oldest and restworthy clizens, and the house of control of the control of the

Schools, will leave the Galena depot for Harlem station and Hase's beautiful park, at 245

a. M. Those who have not seen these charming grounds will now enjoy an epportunity
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introduced to the sudience a rope-dancer in his spangles.

If the Society and the Board are satisfied with these things, the people of the city and country are not. The latter came up in force to swell the attractions and numbers in attendance at the Fair, and have gone away disgusted not more with the mud, with which the weather had to do, than with the misman-

sgement which they do not receive with re-ignation, but which some well located resig-nations in other quarters will do much to amend. A New Camp Chest. A New Camp Cheet.

We were abown yesterday a new campchest, styled "Part's Patent Americat Camp
Chest" which for simplicity and economy of
space is superior to anything now in use. The
chest itself is hardly three feet square and yet
containstable, chairs plates knives forks cooking utensils, castor canteen saw, hatchet etc.,
—in fact all the requisites for the wants of
three men. Its simplicity an economical arrangement contain ng a kitchen in a nut shell
has brought it under the favorable netice of
many army officers. It is destined to come
into general use. D. P. Lord, the Agent may
be found at Bowen Bros., establishment Nos.
74 & 76 Lake street where samples may be

clierical sutograph upon L O. U.'s of various aliass. A minister who will steal sermons is mainrely in keeping with leaders who will steal minis and arsunals; and give the former a fitr chance, and we wager he will show the letter a trick or two they don't know, even yet. The rebels will find him equally convenient for stealing or preaching. The shepherd will prove worthy of his sheep as the sheep are of the shambles.

A POLJONIAN AND A CLOWE IN BAD BUST, MISS.—John A. Balkwin, a special policeuma mad Thomas Burgess, formerly a clown in the employ of Levi J. North, and latterly connected with Deliaven dr. Oo.'e Circas, ware arrost under the shambles. We spend, therefore, the official list of company F. Our readers will find it valuables for reference:

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Upon the subject of ditching and underous inventions made for facilitating the operation. To the furmers of many portions of the
West, it is a matter of paramount importance, for there are millions of acres of land
in the West, of the very best quality of soft,
too wet for cultivation. There are upon
exhibition here two ditching machines and exhibition here two ditching machines and excavators. The one by M. F. Wickersham of Springfield, drawn by two horses and designed to follow a plow, the loose dirt being clevated by fron buckets upon an endless chain. It is claimed as being very efficient, and having no cog wheels or bands, easily kept in order, but will require further trial before the public decide in its favor.

Another is introduced by Benedict & Cummires of Connews Objet. It calls a ditable

Another is introduced by Benedict & Com-mings, of Conneant, Ohio. It cuts a ditch of any desirable alone at the sides, any re-quired depth, from a few inches to 4 or 6 feet deep, throwing the dirt all out upon one side, making, at the same time, a ditch for draining, and a dirt fence or wall. It can be worked with one, two, or three horses, and is managed by one man. Gue of the large mole Drainers was also exhibited. Should the next State Fair Grounds be as

uniortunately located as the present, we be-speak the attention of the Board, as well as of the several Ditcher exhibitors, to the suggestion that the machines could be used to some advantage for weeks before the Fair. Stock growers and farmers in some portions of the West, who have large prairie farms, experience great inconvenience from the want of running streams, or some reliable supply of water. Insemuch as there is scarcely a day without more or less wind, sufficient to oper ate a Wind-Mill, it would seem that one of the Mills here offered would obviate what has been deemed by some, a great drawback to some of

the best prairie stock farms.

Ayres's Water Elevator is a simple, cheap, from 100 to 1000 gallons for water per hour, from wells of any depth. The water being drawn up in caps attached to an india rabber belt, similar to the grain elevator, there is very little friction to overcome, and no pump or machinery liable to be interrupted by fr This is a Hartford invention, but a manufactory of the Water elevator is about being estab-

Hahed in this city.

Brown's Corn Planter, is probably the most popular obe in use, over 8000 of them being used in this State last Spring. It is the origi-nal check-row planter, and will plant from 16²⁰ to 20 acres per day. This is the same machine upon which an important suit is now panding in the U. S. Circuit Court, in this city. D. R. Prindle, of East Buthany, N. Y., ex-

hibits a model of a Corn and Bean Planter which is simple and apparently the most com-plete one yet introduced. It has no cogs, tands, or gearing of any kind, yet one man or even a boy can plant 20 acres a day with it. It holds and tracks itself, enabling the operator to ride if he desires, and to plant two or more to nee in secesses, and to plant two or more rows at a time, any width spart, and any num-ber of grains in a bill, and does its own mark-leg. He has also a very simple and efficient broadcast sower, for grass seed, which can be used without regard to the wind, a boy and one horse sowing from 30 to 40 acres per day.

Edward J. Fraser's Patent "Sulky Plow,"
which has been on exhibition, claims to work
one-third easier than the same sized plow with-

out a sulky. The driver can sit upon his seat and throw the plow in or out of the ground, at stituted. The hard labor of plowing is by ceptional in their selections of car-winning this invention reduced to sitting on a custion airs, playing the informal "Dixie Land," and they can picture the closing feature of jesterboy of 16 years, or a lady can do as well as a man, if desirable. For sometime no very valuable improvement has been made in the way of plowing, and we think this invention is in the right direction. Walter Peck's anti-Freezing Pump, was

kept in constant motion—everybody tried it. At Rock Terrace, near Madison, Wis., one of our anharthers save he has one in use in well that is 185 feet deep. Redstone Bros & Co., of Indianspolis had s cross cut saw and other pieces of machi-nery on exhibition, operated by a single casting, forming its own line, from the axle, in any angle—combining all the properties of a pitman, with its fitting, and working without a deviation from a straight line. We look

have been for several years well and honogably known to the trads. We commend them to the confidence of the public.

BARKET PIC NIC.—On Saturday next (Septage) a basket pic nic, under the auspices of the Society were eulpable in allowing a single machinery manally required to accomplish the sightly marked account, open to view on all sides, but was at Brighton bounded with a close high board fence, with no other possible for k appears well adapted to the use of in-

bition the Aquarius, a simple, chesp and effi-cient apparatus for extinguishing fires, wash-ing windows, or carriages, watering gardens, &c., manufactured by W. J. B. Douglas, Mid-dictown, Conn. It is worked by one person

and weighs less than 10 lbs. MECHANICS HALL.
Yesterday both exhibitors and spectators in
this, as in some of the other Halls, required
nmbrellas to protect them from the streams of water that poured through, like a shower, bath. Considerable of the Iron and steel ware was rusty and damaged. The woodwork ma-chinery and some other articles had swollen so from dampuess, that not a joint or screw could be moved. Many of the best articles

Hall, Kimbark & Co., have a very extensive and varied assortment of Iron, steel and hard-ware on exhibition, all of American manufac-ture; also the celebrated thimble skeins for

radical cure of Herais of S years' stand They are recommended.

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SOWEN ERO'S

Though sot the most attractive, yet promity useful, is Loi 18, on the right of the its entrince, devoted to the "long cared lows," in which we expected to find a larger matter of earties but no better prize takers, a find the Committee's opinions recorded ollows: DE AVIII—JACKS, JENNETS AND MULES.

These year olds-jet. B. F. Hitt. Exeter, Ill., colt-1st. to A. H. Hawley, McHenry,

MCINA.

"Mollie."
[In single three year olds, and two year olds aone found worthy of the awards.]
Single one year olds—Wm. Y. McCord, Sants Anna, Ills.; "Sunn." d. B. F. Hitt, Excler, Ill., "Vic."
Vic. "Vic."
Sucking Colin—No competition.
Early in the morning, Gep. Singleton order ed into the ring the combined "bone and sinew" lot in his department, on which award ribbons were placed as follows: LOT XIII—HORSES OF ALL WORK.

LOT XIII—BORS BS OF ALL WORK.

STALLIONS.

Over four years old "-1st J. V. Sitts. Chelses, III; "John Bull. Jr." 26, Beary Bagg, Wasconda, III; "Morgan Dick." 26, Beary Bagg, Wasconda, III; "Morgan Dick." 36, John E. Watte, Sycamore, III; Black Bayk." Jeo year-olds—1st, L. R. Watte, Palmyra, III; "Young Frophet." 34, A. B. Brooks, Homer, Will Co.; "Morgan Chief."

One year-olds—1st, J. Rickard, "South Grove, De Kalb Co.; "Young Kentucky Boy." 24, M. Slowe, Quincy, III; "Manujoa.

Four years and oter—1st, M. Stoive, Quincy, III. 36, F. M. Morjon, Jackson-Wills, III; "Jenny Lind."

Thrue year-olds—1st, P. M. Morjon, Jackson-Thrue year-olds—1st, P. M. Morjon, Jackson-Thrue

Ind."

Three year-cide—let, F. M. Morion, Jackson-rille, III; 'Johny Lind.

Three year-cide—let, F. M. Morion, Jackson-rille, III; 'Lida Ewing,' 22, Wm. S. Skinner, Lake Zorich, III; 'Doll.

Tree-year cide—let G. Bates, Ancola, Donglas Co., III; 'Menny Lind.' 2d John France, Celcago, III; 'Seally,' Geneyaer cide—let W. R. Combs, Mahomet, III; 'Seophis.' 2d Louber Turner, Jr. Lake Zurich, III.: 'Seophis.' 2d Louber Turner, Jr. Lake After weary waiting, interspersed with

ROADSTERS.
With commendable wisdom the Superi teraint of the Horse Department postponed for a better day and better track, the trial of aged and three-year-old roadster mares, but infortunately "the clerk above" had other wise ordered, and we are sorry, taking the poor animals' side, the test was not adjourned size die. However, owners being willing, and judges ready, a fine ring of over a dozen besutiful mares answered to call, and after be-ing put round in batches, "Lady Wilton," "Kitty Mohawk" and "Pocahontas" being the respective leaders, four favorites were put on the final test, and came in thus:

on the sus.

"Pocalontas," entered by T. S. Golty, resultantes, Ill

Sity Mohawk. "by Thomas Smith, Springfield, Ill.

Lady of the Lake," by R. A. Champlin, Chicago, Ill.

Lady Witton," by Constantine Moran,
Springfield, Ill.

Time-3.15. Let our readers, especially those who "love" a horse, imagine four splendid animals, worth hundreds upon hundreds of dellars, brought up to the starting scratch for a mile turn, during a drizzing rain, under a loaden sky their natural weight sinking their pastern joints in numeasured inches of combined city and prairie mold, and a band, otherwise unexand pitching mad in all conditions from bomb formed to entressest liquid, the drivers pre-senting the appearance of," burnt cork pro-fessionals" on a dog-day evening; but the

Prestonics mare was too much for her com petitors over the muddy zone, and came in the winner in the extraordinary time of 3:15—the best test of speed and bottom, especially the latter, we ever witnessed, or ever desire to see The first premium was awarded to "Pocahonias," and the second to "Kitty Mohawk.". Gen. Singleton wisely and humanely order-

of that the three year old mares should not be put in the rieg, and upon his announcement and ware clipward, the to this effect, the disheartening sport of the I tile rem day was closed.
WHAT CHAMPAIGN COUNTY CONTRIBUTED TO THE STATE FAIR. Champaign is one of the central counties of the State, lying on the Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central Railroad, one hundred and thirty miles, or two degrees of latitude south of this city. Ten years ago, its long stretches of prairie were unswept by herds, and almost undisturbed by the piow. Its present advance

beam, upon stacks, or wherever desirable.
Levi Beardsley, South Edmeston, Otsego Co.,
N. Y. is the inventor.

Thes. Bruton, of N. Y. city, had on exhibisame population, sends to market so large an amount of farm preducts.

In the way of aiding the war, six hundred men have gone to the field, and two more companies are now forming. Nowithstanding this drain on the laboring force of the county, her farms have contributed largely towards this exhibition, which, had it not been for the heavy and continued rains, might have resulted in the advancement of agricultural many and continued rains, might have resulted in the advancement of agricultural might have resulted in the circular might have resulted in the advancement of agricultural improvement. We have been careful to make of farmers, as those of this county. To show

merate the various items. Joseo Cloyd has twenty-one head of Berkshires, on which he took the following premiums:

1st premium on grade sow and pigs.

1st " on best boar under one year.

Its claims as the banner county, we will enu.

removed he.

The Jury secretion is selected in such tools.

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Silver Medal—the only sward offered.
Some soap manufacturer had there a pile of his Erseive Soap, which he gave sway in pound packages, with a receipt for making soft soap. The rain of yesterday demonstrated this without his explanations, and he had to take it away to preserve the secret.

Mr. Bruton, of New York, had the "Universal Clothes Writage" on exhibition. It is a capital thing in its way, and could have been used very advantageously in the Textile Fabric Hall, any time yesterday.

The American Gutta Percha Boofing Company, had here some spechmens of each kind of their roefing, which is now budge or orpicly introduced. Among their recommendations, they claim it is fire and water proof, and "the chapter roefing which is now budge or orpicly introduced. Among their recommendations, they claim it is fire and water proof, and "the chapter roefing which is now budge or orpicly by the patentees or exhibitors had not made this fact known to the Board, while the buildings were being constructed, and by its use have saved from more or less damage nearly

prematal counts wright on the creation of the second process of a capital thing in its way, and could have been as each very advantageously in the Textile Fabric Hist., which has not been decided at this writing preserving.

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ficient for the supply of the family, the other half going to the owner of the fixtures, will be sold to the villagers and others not owning land, and thus a way will be obtained for local use. We have no idea that the business will outgrow these bound or shipment.

Stingleshie Penuis.

tare of any considerable attraction in this de-partment. Within 240 from the time the

duced.

This size apparatus will make about twelve gallons per hour when in steady operation, using about sity the steam. Being heated by steam it is impossible to burn the sirup, even if reduced to wax. If reduced to wax.

TRIAL OF PLOWS.

At an early hour the committee was ready to make trial of plows. The place of trial was a prairie sod on that part of the ground yet

above water. Years of pasturage had to some extent subdued the wild grass, yet not so as to make it a very easy draft for the team. The first tried was that of Deer's twelve lack sod plow, with a wing on the land side. In sod plow, with a wing on the land side. In our experience with partie breaking, we have found a sistem-inch plow, even for a twelve-inch furrow, to be the best and casiest of draft. This plow rune easy, with the two horses, in this leather; wire grass turf, and ap-peared to pleas the many farmers present. The subsoil plow of the Mapes pattern, from the ahop of Mr. Doer, was next fried. To most of these present its use wars anovelty. the shop of Mr. Doer, was next tried. To most of those present its use was an anvelty, but it at one carried a conviction of its value, in our clay and clay-loam soils. It must henceforth take its place in the plow-field. The next tried was the No. 2 Double Michigan plow, from the same shop, and with the same team, which should have had another horse added. Of its visue for prairie breaking we have before advised the readers of the TRIBUNE, more especially for spring breaking. No trench plow so perfectly pulverizes the soil as this. One reason that has militated against their use with many, is that they have been made too heavy, and of that they have been made too heavy, and of German instead of cast steel. The one on trial is much lighter than usual, and this is also much to heavy. Vincent's patent, made by

poned for the day.

housekeeper.

t Brighton.

SEWING MACHINES.

THE FUTURE OF THE PAIR.

and private sale, at which former the voice of

John Davlin was heard at the intervals in

their contributions, and getting their stock

which rain was not falling yesterday.

All day long exhibitors were busy reme

purposes the State Fair is ended.

The Trappe Murder Case. The case of Peter May, indicted for the mur

the house and he expired in a few hours

plow taken directly from the shop, and trust that it is all right and properly adjusted. We hope every man that neglects this precaution will go home without ribbon of any color, it is an act of hjustice to the committee to keep them walting to tinker up their plows. Furst both Wood, \$3 and 10 days in Bridewell; Elizabeth Wood, \$3 and 10 days in Bridewell; is an act of is justice to the committee to keep them waiting to tinker up their plows. Furst & Bradley came into competition with the two last named plows for all purposes, and made a very successful trial. The rain no began to pour down, and the trial was pos

In our notice of these machines yesterday, we omitted to make mention of Sigwoit & Whitmann machine, from the fact that the operator was absent. This is one of the thirty bes, is lock stitch and has the an pearance of being a valuable machine. It is made at South Bend, Ind. We will here take occasion to say that all of the machines on exhibition evineed superior workin uship and doubtless all are valuable. Each machine has some peculiarity of mechanism and adaption of use in the several kinds of work. The price is also varied and it is strange if every class of citizen cannot select from the great variety on exhibition one to suit the taste and purse of the most ultra. Near the sewing machines is a knife-grinding machine both ingenius and useful, and its cheapnes will recommend it to every It is for sale at some number Custom House place, the precise location of which has slipped our recollection.

The bravy min of yesterday precladed the possibility of looking at the sheep pens or

Excuavines, &c .- We have had laid or our table a finely executed and remarkably correct set of sicel segravings, representing the various military chieftains who at the present time hold such important and responsible positions before the poople of the United Stites and the world. Those of McClellan making further examinations among the cat-Muddy, wet and weary, we inde farewell the gay and festive scenes of the State Fair What are to be the attractions end the programme at the Fair Grounds, if any such there are, we were unable to accertain had evening. Probably all that remains to be attended to, will be continued soles of stock at suction, and Banks are particularly good. These can be obtained of Norris & Hyde, 192 Madison, Messrs. Norris & Hyde have also Godey and

ugh rain and mud. hibition, and many of the stalls were vacant.

It is likely that should the track resume a tolerable condition, there may be some trials of steed between the state was a state of the Pine Art Denormont. We desired between the state of the Pine Art Denormont.

Ondened to Resour.—Capt. E. C. Hen-shaw, of the United States Navy, who has been stopping at the Briggs House during the last few days, received a dispatch on Sunday night, to report himself to Commodore A. H. Foote at St. Louis, immediately. He

Lient, W. H. Gale,

"Business,"
E. P. Newcomb,
Mrs. Magdalena Krans,
J. J. Belling,
D. S. Woods,
W. Hussell,
Mrs. Magdalena Krans,
M. Fantlon,
M. Hard,
M. Millard Upton, Dwight,
Mrs. Ralph Riobinson, Fond du Lac,
Wils.
C. P. Richmond & Bro., Appleton,
Christian F. Flantikon, Paynerville, Minn.
J. D. Susk, Allegan, Mick,
L. B. Blood, Westfield, Mass.
Lewis A. Beardsley, South Edmoston, N. T.
John Campbell, Franklin, Ps.
Lotiers under old style stamps and examped anvelopes, not recognized in payment of postage; may was a wagon maker iving near the Hos-pital, and Trappe, a traveling pedier residing in an adjoining tenement. The two, upon the right in question, had been to a dance house, had drank freely and, not strangely, had quar-reled. Trappe's wife was awakened at a late hour in the night by cries in the garden, and she identified as Trappe suspiciously peering round a corner. She removed her husband to

A NEW BANKING FIRM.—Our readers will find in the advertising columns, the card of Mr. E. G. Burkham, banker, formerly of Cincinnati. The Commercial of that city says of him:—
On the 16th inst., Mr. E. G. Burkam & Co., in connection with two of his sons, will open a benking firm of E. G. Burkam & Co., in connection with two of his sons, will open a benking house in Chicago, under the firm mame of Burkam & Sons. The concern here will be continued as it has been haretofore, A NEW BANKING FIRM.-Our readers will

follows : Capt. W. H. Medill ; First Lieu

1—Capt. W. H. Mealll, of Cook county,
1—Capt. Camdesin, of Whiteside county
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1—Capt. Reverding, of Cook county,
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1—Capt. Whitney, of Le Kalb county,
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POLICE COURT. Payer Haverson - Charles Andress, dealer it window shades, paper hangings, do., at 87 Ran dolph street, is selling at cost his surjue stock Here its chance to cover your walls at a low fig e Burns, Catharine Maguire and M

fined \$2 each for swearing, nguton acreeching all night.

The arch traiter has turned up, and, as might have been expected, in a baguio. Jefferson Davis, a nice young man, with a black imperial, yellow vest and brass buttons, was fined \$5 for being an inmate of a house of illfame. Matthew Murphy was fined \$5 for malt

Matthew Murphy was fised \$5 for maltreating a child with whom he became offended, while in an intoxicated condition.

Martha Potter, a girl, young in years but old in sin; a wretched, tattered and wors out thing; the wreck of her better self; humanity hardly visible through the outcropping deformity and brotalization, was found lying in a ditch, in a bestial state of intoxication. She was fixed \$3 and sent to the City Bridewell for ten days.

was fixed 43 and sent to the City Bridewell for jen days.

Mary Jane Monigomery instited upon forcing her way into the Church of the Atonement, in the West Division, on Sunday, to look for her sister Biddy, who had strayed away. As Mary was very drank at the time and greatly disturbed the church services, abe was fixed 43.

Roxanna C. Ryder was streeted for keeping a house of ill-fame. She made a vicurous detrial is mucd lighter than usual, and this is also much to heavy. Vincent's patent, made by the St. Jo Iron Co., of Mishawakee, Ind., was entered for all work. A great deal of delay was occasioned by not having this plow in order. It is a strange oversight with exhibitors of plows that they depend too often on a plow taken directly from the about and trust. The following cases or simple drunkenness. The following cases of simple drunkenness were disposed of: John Adama, \$3; John Kelly, \$3; Mary Macarthy, \$3; James Siew

> Geo. Douglas, colored, \$3, Patrick O'Lang, \$5. A FAMILY BINLE - A book fairly and in all A FAMILY BIME.—A book fairly and in all respects deserving this revered name, has been piaced in the State Fair by D. J. Ingersoll, a book-binder in this city, combining a beautiful and interesting feature, apon which he has secured a patent. Into the usually vacant spaces of the richly embossed Turkey Morocco lid, are neatly inserted and concealed by spring covers, a series of eight family photographs, in this instance, the miniatures, of tographs, in this instance the miniatures of the family of H. D. Stration, Esq., of this city, with the venerable parents of its united head. When closed, the lid shows only a heavy embeezed surface, but touching the concealed aprings brings to light at will the features of grandparent, parent, or grandchild, thus pleasingly and touchingly associated with the Boek of all books, the altar-piece of the Christian home. The book attracted much admiration, and the conception is one likely to prove most popular. In gift books how much the

value of the volume may be thus enhanced to the recipient, if skillfully concealed in the fld, MONETARY.

Arthur for October, Just received, fall of interesting matter for the ladies, including fall fashions. They have also Bon Ton, Peterson, Ballon for October, Temple Bar, Cornhill and

tolerable condition, there may be some tried of speed, between horses on the ground.

The trial of the steel rifled cannon, lift take placest sil, has not been definitely announced in time or logation. We could not ascertain last evening that any programme is intended or can be offered for to-day and to-morrow, the peried fixed for the extension of the Fair.

Probably there is none, and to all intents and the state is the list of the state is the state of the Price Art Department. Mr. John J. Dechan, the Professor of Peansments is the list evening that any programme is intended or can be offered for to-day and to-morrow, the peried fixed for the extension of the Fair.

ORDERED TO REFORM.—Capture The Professor of Peansments of the Pair of the Pair of the Professor of Peansments of the Pair of

caves to-night. The following letters, detained in the Chicago
Post Office, for Postage, will be forwarded to the
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Anvilla Beetlah, Drewersburg, Ind.
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Mr. Deltason, Morriville, Pa.
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name of Burkam & Sons. The concern here will be continued as it has been absolved as commanding the same facilities and doing the same Lind of business. The two houses, including the same lattice one samogement, with a close community of interest amongst the partners. They will doubties afford fine facilities for business between the two cities stood fasted in the partners. They will doubties afford fine facilities for business between the two cities stood fasted in the properties of the policy of the facilities of the properties of the confidence and consents, will be simple commendation of the Chicago branch, to the confidence and putrosage of the people of that city.

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Sargent's Wild Cherry Tonic filtiess are most valuable medicine for deblity, etc. Prepar-ed by Sargent, Druggist, Randolph and State sta.

Gas Fixtures.—The place to get now siyles at ow figures, 102 Loke street. H. W. Willmann. September 10, 1981. Planos.—If you wish to buy or rent a piano, go to W. W. Kimball's, 50 Clark street. sep36 95t Cook & McLain, 198 Clark street, are clean ing and dying ladies silks, sha lowest possible prices.

Incorpart.—The only reliable route between Chicago, Indiasapolis, Cincinnati and Louisgifies the Cincinnati and Chicago Alr Line Red Road. It is forty miles the shoriest, and two hours the quickest route. Two Express Trains leave the West Side Union Depot, corner of Madison and Canal streets, daily as follows: Express Mail, 4.05 a.m., arriving as indianapoles at p. m., Cincinnati 6.05 p. m., Louisville 11.00 p. m. Night Express, 7.60 p. m., astiving at Indianapoles 4.00 a. m., Cincinnati 7.7 a. m., Louisville 11.00 a. m. This is the only for tunning two through trains from Chicago & Chicannati daily, without change of cars. Kegant sleeping cars, with Hagpood's improved restlicter attached, run on night trains. Freight and Tichet Office, 133 Randolph street, under Sherman House.

MILITARY MATTERS,

Attention, Sharp Shooters,

Fencing Academy.

Capt. Requesioning has opened a recruiting of fire first north of the Clark street bridge, where good men will be gladly accepted and expenses paid—and pay from enlistment.
This regiment is to be armed with the short En field rifle, with same bayonst and side arms to match, and is designed to be in every respect equa to the best regiment in the field. Parnaworth's Cavalry Resiment

MONDAY EVERNS, Sept. 16, 1891. y of castern exchange was again heav

2,700.00 7,885.00 7,083.00 662.98 5.77 Total \$947,700.90 \$903,855.88 In.110.48.81 1,804.897.98 1,380,181.06 The following are the quotations of the New York Stock Market to-day:

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The Kangardo, with Liverpool dates to the 5th Inst., was felegraphed this morning—reporting flour advances 68,80; wheat active, with an improvement on the lower qualities; corn firm; beef dell; pork quiet and steady; lard steady. The effect of thus news, as well as an improvement in New York, caused a very active movement in the leading markets, with a material advance in prices. rices.
There was an active inquiry for flour, and we not

request.

The wheat market was bubyant, and nearly all grades advanced in per bushel—closing less excited but firm. About 225,000 bushels changed

grades advanced to per bashel—closing less excited but firm. About 226,000 bushels changed hands at 90c for No. 1 white; 1849,30c for No. 1 red; 70c for No. 2 spring; 2 mod 85,60c for No. 1 red; 70c for No. 3 spring; 2 mod 85,60c for No. 2 spring; 700,30c for No. 2 spring; 700,30c for No. 2 spring.

The Corn market has at last taken an upward start—this time, it is thought, in samest. Induced by an easier feeling in freights, and a very material improvement in New York, shippers were very anxious to buy, and the market advanced about 20 per bushel. About 150,000 bushe is changed hands, ut 35c for River White L. 0. b; 300,35c for Canal Mixed afout; 2019, 2020; for Mixed in store; and 15c for River White L. 0. b; 200,35c for Canal Mixed afout; 2019, 2020; for Mixed in store; and 15c for Rejected in store—the market closing firm at the improvement.

Outs advanced 1c—with Hunited cales at 1sc in store. By was escarce and firm at 35c. Timothy Seed was steady at \$1. 20,21.25 for common to prime. Right-then were dull.

A lary fact of resease arrived in port yesterday and freights were easier and very active. Upwards of 40 and 1 vessels and 3 propellers were engaged at the following rates; Wheat to Oswego, 15c; corn to Dasfale, 156,130; cby sall, and 1319,631 by steam; wheat to Dasfale, 14e; corn to Pert Sarria, 95c; corn to Pert Colhorne by Canadian vessels, 15c.

The following is the extend of the corn.

be seen that there is an increase in the su week of about 400 head. This of itself w have made any material difference in the but combined with a decline in New York Lean coun y, Ill., had 25 hund of prime steer which he sold to Mr. Allerion at \$49.00 per head-cumal to \$8.00 per 300 \$8. Neisson Morris pur chassed 300@460 head fair to good eattle, in lots, a

Money to Anani.

chased 200@400 head fair to good exitis, in lots, at \$2,00@3.1335, for shipment; and he also picked up a lot of tail-ends at \$11,50@315.00 per head. Orendorf, Barlow & Co. had 335 head of Missouri Cattle, of fair quality, which were sold at \$2.50 to Mr. Hancock. Weixel-bought 40 head of Illinois steers at \$20 to per, fisad, averaging about \$1,250. At the close there'were a few lots medium cattle left over: but the desirable stock was nestive.

hansted.

At the Michigan Southern Yards the business transacted was comparatively light, and the quality was about medium—25s sales ranged from \$2.00 for common stock, to \$3.25 for good shipping Cattle. E. Dee sold Mr. Oths 35 head of fine young steers at 4.35—averaging 1200 Rm. Daily, of Springfald, and 202 head of good shipping steers which were contrast at \$2.55 are the property of the contrast of the contr

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week was rather dull, owing to the heavy receip of the week previous; but as our table of receivable, there was a beavy falling off in the de

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Market closed firm. Daily Review of Chicago Market. MONDAY EVENIES, Sept. 16, 1861.

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in store at 18c. OATS—Received, 3,500 bu; shipped, 29,000 bu.
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TIMOTHY SEED—Bacquied, 57.355 Bas. Mar. Net quietgand firm. Sales, 16' bags prime at \$1.50; 15' bags good at \$1.50; 25' bags good at \$1.50; 26' bags and 19 bu fair at \$1.45; 74' bags common at \$1.50. 1.8. HGWINES—Dull, with sales of 30 bris in lots the trisde as 133%.

ALCOHOL—Nominal at 31 % 6.23%.

TALLOW—In good demand and firm at 7c.

C Hustoon, Lockpert, Lockpert TALLOW—In good demand and firm at 7c. Constry, 6g64;c.

HIDES—Steady, Green Saltad, (1/65c; Dry Filts, 8x,6ge; Green country, 3x/6ge.

AFPLESS—150 beis Michigan at \$1,000,100, A. A. FRACHES-600 baskets Michigan at \$0,000,100 for common to good.

BUTTER—Common dull at 6,000; box, for common to good.

BUTTER—Common dull at 6,000; box for good request at 90,11c.

BGGS—in good emply, with sales at 6/6c.

POULTER—Live Chickens, \$1,500,1175 per dox.

BEANS—in good demand and firm. Sales, 30 bushels good at \$1,35.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—PLOUR—The better with a fair expert and home trade demand. Sales 17, 600 heirs at \$60,000.40 for super state; \$6.15 for choles; \$4.600.40.70 for super western; \$4.800.40 for common to medium extra western; \$2.800.40 for chipping beautic extra round-hoop Ohio; \$5.000.80 for shipping beautic extra round-hoop Ohio; \$5.000.80 for single beautic extra round-hoop Ohio; \$5.000.80 for single part model, also will be a \$4.00.80 for single part model, also will be a \$4.00.80 for single part model, also will be a \$4.00.80 for single part model, and single part \$1.000.80 for single part model, and single part \$1.000.80 for single part model, and single part \$1.000.80 for single part model.

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Chicago Cribune WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1981. PROM MISSOURI.

There are all sorts of rumors from dif-ferent parts of Missouri in our telegraphic lispatches this morning. It is quite tein that Price, with a force estimated 14,000, has surrounded Lexington, and made a demand upon Col. Muligan, who in command of the National forces, to ter which This took place probably on Saturday. Up to Suiday no attack had been made by Price. We trust Mulligan has been rein forced, and Price wiped out by this time

A SHALL MATTER. It does not surprise us, and will not sur-prise the public, that that interesting trio, the Times, Journal and Post, after each endorsing Gen. Fremont's policy with regard to the slaves of rebels, have fallen to deing to that very policy. And it is perfectly natural that the principal buffoor among them should declare that our ad herence is his reason for crawfishing sodia-gracefully. What shall be said of such miserable whiffling and paltering with

great subjects of national concern?

The Times and Journal have been to with a sudden cramp concerning the sa credness of the law, as applied to traitors who have cast off all law and trampled Constitution in the dust. They want Gen. Fremont to go after Pillow and Price with a bench warrant and a sheriff's posse. It is proper enough in their view to arrest half the Maryland Legislature and send them to Fort Lafayette, without the slightest color of law, but highly in proper to give freedom to the slave of armed rebel. It is quite within the sco of Mr. Seward's functions to introdu lurope, without the sanction of law, b a grave offence for Fremont to touch the sacred negro. That is-such are the views to day. They will change to in

LET US HAVE A DRAFT. The Hecker Jæger and Turchin's 19 oth mainly recruited in Chicago, among the regiments ordered by the ent to Washington. The friends of the ways in these two regiments will kno But is it not a burning shame that N

York, New England, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, with the aid of the Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana and Minnesota men already on the Potomac, cannot defend the Capital and through it their own chief cities, without stripping our Army of the West of fire thousand troops, in a crisis like this? What is the East doing? Why should they, so rich in men, call on the West? Have we here nothing to do? Is not Cairo threatened? Is St. safe? Is Missouri pacified? the corps d'armée in New Orleans full to everflowing? Have not the military authorities at Washington heard of Polk, Pillow, Hardee, McCulloch, Price, Rains, Jeff. Thompson, and Mart. Green, with their 65,000 followers? Is Fremon to be treated as Lyon was? We tell the haggards of the Atlantic sea-board the s time for them to bestir themselves. They we now got from us of the North Mirnesota, six from Indiana from her are required, and will soon be their way; and now from Illinois, in a alry, Farnsworth, Brackett and Die are commanded to go—a total of 30,000, to say nothing of the Indiana and Oaio agea under General Rosecrana doing good service in Western Virginia. Yes the bard fighting is to be in the Valley of the Mississippi!

e Mississippi! The West will demand, not for the purpose of compelling her sons to their duty, but for securing to the Army of the Fast the services of cowardly or unpatri-otic New England, New York and Pennsylvania, that the work of drafting be at ce begun. But in this heavy draft made upon us in the face of imminent danger, there is this consolation: With our brave boys in the van of McClellan's army, there will be no more such pitiable exhibitions as we saw at Great Bethel and Bull's Run. They will teach your Fire Zouaves and meh like cattle the art of war. But if for nothing else, let the East be subjected to draft for men to carry our men's luggage and to serve as cooks in camp?

The receipts and shipments of flow, grain, live stock, &c., during the past week. were as follows: Shipmenta, 34,399 340,487 1,174,485 140,299 36,640 349,894 1,048 356,516 602 1,000 3,004 The following table shows the receipts of leading articles since the 1st of January

To clate for three years:

Flour, bris 988, 599 288, 71 289, 72 288, 71 289, 72 288, 71 289, 72 289, 7 The following table shows the estimated amount of flour and grain in store in this city on the 16th inst, compared with the

10a12c on spring, and 7a0c on winter; corn A Rayrow Escape.

The Chicago Three is a little more guarded in expressing its secession sympathies than some of its attaches. It seems that it is Avery, understood to be its Cain correspondent, we arrested and kept in durance vile at Col. Reas's quarters at Bird's Point on the charge of being a seccessionist. He was fastly turned focuse and then ordered by Gen. McClermand to leave Cairo and never show his factibule fashs. The fellow made himself scarce as quickly as possible.

ther of his stirring addresses, and resolution was passed enalshing the Government in the